

BEAUTY PARLOR CONDUCTIVE TO INTIMATE TALK

Manicurist Says That Girls Are
Particularly Free in Tell-
ing About Their
Love Affairs.

VERY FEW SAY NOTHING
Men Much Less Talkative Than
Women, but They Are
More Easily
Pleased.

When you sink into the chair across
the table from your favorite manicurist
and extend your hand languidly for her
attention, do you at once begin to tell
her about all your personal affairs?

If you do not, you are different from
the average, according to the manicur-
ists in the local beauty parlors.

"Some people are very quiet," said
one of them. "And they say practically
nothing at all while others are very
talkative. However most people are
friendly and do talk and there really are
very few quiet ones who never have a
word to say. Women are more inclined
to talk than men are. I suppose that
because they are talking to one of their
own sex they become more communica-
tive."

"What do they talk about?" "Oh,
about their families, and the girls often
tell me of the disputes they have at
school with other girls. And they tell
me about their love affairs and about
how when they get in late the other
night, the matron of the house told them
that they would simply have to get in
earlier at night if they wanted to remain
in school."

"But as I said, few men talk much
and then it is usually about the work
done on their hands. However, men are
much more easily pleased with the work
you do than women are. But I don't
find any of them very fond to please. If
they get what they want they are perfectly
satisfied and this is particularly true
of the girls. I love to have them come
in for they are so nice and friendly and
really much easier pleased than some
of the older women are sometimes."

"I think that what your patrons talk
about depends a great deal on you your-
self," said the other manicurist. "I
know that I get interested in the people
who come to me all the time for manic-
ures and I find out what they are most
interested in and when they are having
their manicures, I ask them questions
about how their children or their sweet-
hearts are getting along and soon we are
having a conversation about them. The
younger girls often tell me about their
love affairs and the older women some
of them tell me about what their chil-
dren are doing."

"There really are very few people who
do not talk at all, but sometimes there
are such people. They read sometimes
while they are being manicured and will
take their hand out of the water perhaps
to turn a page of their book or maga-
zine, completely ignoring the manicur-
ist. But they are the exceptions."

And in answer to a query as to whether
she preferred to manicure a man or a
woman, she had this to say: "I
wouldn't manicure a man. It pays bet-
ter but I don't like to work on a man's
hands."

SPECIAL ELECTION AUGUST 2
Governor Sets Date for Vote on
Question of Constitution.

Governor A. M. Hyde yesterday is-
sued a proclamation setting August 2 as
the date for a special election to vote
on the proposition of calling a conven-
tion to formulate a new constitution for
Missouri.

One proposed constitutional amend-
ment would remove all existing lim-
itations in the participation of women
in politics, and another would authorize
the payment of interest on the state's
\$600,000,000 road bond issue from motor
license fees.

O. W. Weaver Sells Monett Paper.
Oley W. Weaver, former agricultural
editor of the University, who for the
last six months has been owner and
editor of the Monett Journal, recently
sold the plant to H. C. Strimman.

Sunday
In a Harris' Booth means a
meal that satisfies not only
hunger, but

Yummy Food—
Superior Cooking—
Intelligent Service—
All help make eating in a Har-
ris' Booth the better way—and
often the more economical way
to plan for Sunday dinner
for the whole family.

HARRIS'
Perfection in Confection
Millard & Sisson

Owls on White House Grounds Are Tried by Children's Jury



Two owls that make their home on the White House grounds are on trial.
President Harding will let them stay if a jury of children from the John Bar-
renth Club of Washington decides they are helpful to humanity. At-
torneys for prosecution and defense are the school children of the country who
are asked to read their arguments to the "Owl Jury," an American Forestry As-
sociation, Washington. Meanwhile, the President and jury are keeping an eye on
the prisoners.

Training Argentina Youths for Athletics Is Task for American

The life and customs of the people of
Argentina are described in a letter re-
cently received in Columbia from Mrs.
Fred R. Soderbark, who is living with
her husband in Buenos Aires, the capital
of the South American republic. Mrs.
Soderbark, who was formerly Miss Dor-
othy Baker, was graduated from the
School of Journalism in 1918.

Excerpts from the letter which con-
tain some interesting details on the
customs of the Argentinians, follow:

"Argentina is a pleasant place in
which to live—after the first couple of
months necessary to adjustment. In
some ways, for instance, with regard
to comfort, convenience and sanitation—
they seem to be at least twenty years
ahead of us in the States. They use shutters
instead of screens in their windows, and
I am sure they don't know what a fly
catcher is. Very few families possess a
refrigerator, and I could not but admire
their ability to get along without."

"But the greatest distinction which
British and Americans have to under-
stand according to those who have lived here
longer than we is the lack of heat in
homes and offices in the winter. We have
prepared against this by having an oil
burner, for we have already had a few
days which were disagreeably cold."

"Tennis is the most popular game, and
some of the courts are really beautiful.
The race course at Palermo is one of the
delights of the city. There are many ath-
letic clubs. But the physical director at
the Y. M. C. A., who is an American,
says that training the Argentine youth
is a different matter than training the
American; that the Argentine boy
doesn't accept defeat gracefully, but on
the other hand, becomes angry and usually
quits the game when he is losing."

"In the eyes of the foreigners, the lot-
tery, which is more or less fostered by
the Government for a source of revenue,
appears a decided detriment to the wel-
fare of the people. It holds out to the
poor the hope of becoming suddenly
wealthy. Consequently they throw away
on lottery tickets money which they need
for necessities. It is a land of wealth
and poverty; the middle class is small.
There is the servant class on the one
hand and the class which employs them
on the other."

Guesswork the native newspapers of
Buenos Aires, Mrs. Soderbark writes:
"We read La Nacion, a metropolitan

Fine Shoes

Shoe Repairing
Heberling's

TIGER BARBER SHOP

THIS PLACE PRODUCES WORKMANSHIP
AND SERVICE. THAT IS WHY
WE DO BUSINESS.

"WE PLEASE THE PEOPLE"

V. C. BROWN E. R. BAUMGARTNER

Recreation Training School of Chicago

(Successor to Recreation Dept., Chicago,
School of Civics and Philanthropy)
One-year course in Recreation and New School
of Dramatics and Pageantry.
800 S. Halstead St., (Hull House), Chicago.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Cornelius Jasper went to Centralia to-
day.

W. W. Tucker went to Hallsville to-
day.

Miss Wills Shearer is in Macon visit-
ing friends.

Larry Roberts went to Kansas City on
a visit yesterday.

Miss Mary Noelker has returned to
her home in Hardin.

J. E. Rupert returned yesterday to
his home in Cedar City.

Ora McKenzie went to Centralia to
visit his family yesterday.

Miss Clara Ward left yesterday for a
short visit in Jefferson City.

Mrs. C. H. Cover went to St. Louis to-
day to visit and do some shopping.

Don C. Carter, an attorney in Stur-
geon, returned to his home yesterday.

Miss Ida Straub of St. Louis is visit-
ing in Columbia with Mrs. Roy T. Da-
vis.

H. B. Kendrick of Stephens returned
home this morning after a business trip
to Columbia.

W. E. Roberts went to Centralia today
to see about finding a location for a
shoe shop there.

Miss Jessie Kyd, postmistress of Ste-
phens College left yesterday for her home
in Greenville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hatfield of Kirks-
ville left for home this morning after
a visit in Columbia.

Mrs. J. T. Richardson returned yester-
day to her home in Melkane after a
brief visit in Columbia.

Miss Elma Smith, who has been visit-
ing Mrs. Walter Ridgeway, has return-
ed to her home in Sturgeon.

Mrs. M. C. Tate of Brunswick, who
has been visiting at the home of W. P.
Tate, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown returned
home this morning after visiting in Kan-
sas City. They started from Kansas City

by automobile yesterday. Mr. Brown
says the roads over which they traveled
were in very bad condition.

Paul Benton of Sturgeon returned home
today. He has been in Columbia re-
pairing C. P. Caldwell's automobile.

Miss Dorothy Mitchell, who has been
attending Stephens College, returned to
her home in Lamar, Colo., yesterday.

Misses Theresa and Louise Buben-
hofer went to Mexico yesterday to spend
the week-end with Miss Mary Kearins.

F. W. Schroeder left this morning for
Kansas City. He has been visiting in
Columbia at the home of M. M. Schwen-
ger.

Mrs. S. Borders and children left yester-
day for their home in Mokane, after
a three weeks' visit with relatives and
friends.

Mrs. W. L. Crump and two sons,
Charles and Freddie, left yesterday af-
ternoon for a few days visit with friends
in St. Louis.

W. S. Bates of Kansas City arrived
yesterday afternoon to spend the week-
end with his son, George E. Bates, 1113
University avenue.

Miss Mollie Prather of Tulsa, Okla.,
who has been visiting in Columbia, went
to Centralia yesterday afternoon to visit
Mrs. David Vance.

Mrs. C. A. Bradford, 207 South Ninth
street, returned Thursday from Chicago,
where her husband, Doctor Bradford, is
being treated at Wesley Hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones went to St. Louis
yesterday afternoon to meet her husband,
Major Lloyd Jones of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mary Wright and Miss Helen
Challis left yesterday afternoon for Jef-
ferson City, where they will be the
guests of Miss Callie Overstreet at a
house party. Miss Wright will return
to Columbia tomorrow.

Harry Mann to Post-Dispatch.
Harry Mann, a graduate of the School
of Journalism this June, will leave Mon-
day to work in the news department of
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



What Will the Bride Say of Your Gift?

Will she look at it and say languidly, "That is very pret-
ty"—or will she hug it to her breast and say, "Oh! I
just love this."
That is exactly the difference between buying the "ordin-
ary" gifts and the exquisite things one finds here at no
greater cost.

T. L. Floyd, Jeweler

"Where Quality Is As Represented"

Columbia, Missouri
706 Broadway Phone 931

Sunday Dinner

At

The Commons

Where

Variety is unlimited—

Chicken a la King, roast
chicken, dressing, vegeta-
bles, salads, pie, ice cream,
ice tea, grape juice, lemon-
ade.

Average Dinner for
40 cents

The COMMONS

A cool, "homey" place to bring
your family or your friends.

Dinner 12:00-1:00 Supper 5:30-6:45



For every girl

who spends time out-of-doors, in
sports, motoring, or boating, a tam
is indispensable.

And here is a Tam—the Priscilla Dean
Tam, that is distinctive, becoming,
cleverly designed, and made of beau-
tiful, soft, serviceable "Suede-like."

Fashion has sponsored the Priscilla Dean
Tam; it is the vogue—the stylish out-
door headwear everywhere, and for all
occasions. No wardrobe is complete
without it. The fetching drape, the
pliable softness, give it a charm that's
distinctive. It's becoming from every
angle, and on everyone.

You will look good

in a Priscilla Dean Tam. You can get it in
your favorite color, to harmonize with
any costume. What color do you prefer?
Come in and try one on.

At All Good Dealers

You will wonder
how you ever got
along without a
Priscilla Dean Tam
—you'll find it ap-
propriate for almost
any informal occa-
sion. And it will
certainly enhance
your appearance.
It's the ideal hat
for general wear—
and only \$2.50.

SOYBEANS GOOD CATCH CROP

D. W. Frear Advises Farmers to
Sow It for Make Up Harvest.

As a catch crop to make up for a
shortage of hay or replace some crop
lost earlier in the season soybeans are
very valuable. It is likely, according
to D. W. Frear, extension specialist in
field crops for the Missouri College of
Agriculture, that some of the poorer
fields of wheat will not pay for harvest-
ing and he suggests that these be plowed

up while there is still a chance to raise
a feed crop on the land.

Soybeans excel all other crops for this
purpose. They provide a good yield of
high grade protein hay, leave the land
enriched in nitrogen as when they were
planted, maintain a good mechanical
condition of the soil and assist in con-
trolling weeds.

Planted any time in warm weather up
to July 15, soybeans will make a crop
of hay. Drill 40 to 60 pounds of seed
to the acre and inoculate the seed unless
soil is known to be inoculated.

Just What You Want

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN TO GET
THAT HAIRCUT AND SHAVE

University Barber Shop

No. 11 South 9th Street

Firestone

30x3 1/2 Standard Non-Skid Tire



\$13.95

This new low price
is made possible
by strictest eco-
nomics and stan-
dardized production.
Plant No. 2 was
erected for the sole
purpose of making
30x3 1/2-inch Non-
Skid fabric tires.
With a daily ca-
pacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined pro-
duction on a quantity basis.

All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform.
It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car owner at any price.

Firestone Cord Tires

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as having the
sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers use
them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord tires.

30x3 1/2-inch Cord	New Price	\$24.50
32x4 " " " "	" " " "	46.00
34x4 1/2 " " " "	" " " "	54.90



AMERICA is fast becoming a pipe smoking country. Every
year more and more men are realizing the comfort, the satis-
faction, and the economy of the pipe. And by natural selection,
more and more men are smoking W.D.C. Pipes. This is not
chance. It is because W.D.C. Pipes offer the utmost in pipe value.
Honest French briar, seasoned by our own special process make
W.D.C. Pipes break in sweet and mellow. Coupled with that is a
self-governed body of pipe makers whose sole object is to fashion
pipes which are without peers in all the world. And it has been
accomplished. Ask any good dealer.

WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES